PRICE ONE CENT

NEW ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH WILL TOWER A STATELY STRUCTURE

tt Will Be In Gothic Style, BILTZ BOUGHT -A Lofty Spire Will Rise 175 Feet.

Bids Are Asked for Which Will Be Opened May 10-The Best Materials Will One of the Handsomest Buildings in New England Will Result.

The plans have been completed for he new St. Patrick's church at North Avenue and Parallel Street to be built on the present basement. ontractors are bidding on the work The bids will be opened May 10. The ecifications call for the best mater in the market. The construction ill be white marble in Gothic style The edifice throughout will be of steel construction; the roof of red slate, with copper cornices. It will be one of the best and costliest church edifices in

extend the foundation about 36 feet back from the present basement, making the entire length 178 feet and the width 21 feet. The side walls will be 10 feet high. The steeple will tower about 175 feet and will be seen all over the city. On the outside of the building there will be an open porch. The interior will be in conformity with the costliness of the exterior. ostliness of the exterior.

Unlike most churches, the columns will be arranged so as not to obstruct view. They will be arranged with-the columns. They will be of the st quartered oak. The seating cap-ity will be 1.200.

he comfort of the congregation will well looked after as the seats are be well looked after as the seats are arranged with quite a space between them. An elaborate vestibule with niches for statues is provided. The statues will add to the real beauty of the interior. The altar rail and surroundings will be most handsome. The vestry will be well finished and adapted to the use for which it is intended. There will be 15 stained glass winflows illustrating sacred and scriptural

dows illustrating sacred and scriptural scenes which will be works of art of a high type. Upon these windows some of the best talent in the world will be employed. The ceiling will be frescoed appropriately, and the ornamentation will be in plaster suitably worked and decorated.

ST. VINCENT'S WILL OPEN A FREE CLINIC

Work of Treating Suffering Poor Will Begin Monday and Continue Daily.

Special Hours Have Been have to ments of Diseases of YOUNG BRIDGEPORTER Throat, Nose and Ear.

A clinic for the free treatment of or patients will be opened at St. Vincent's, Monday. Sister Alice, superintendent of the hospital, has had the matter under consideration for some time. The arrangements for the new plan to benefit the sick poor are substantially completed.

The several departments of the clinic will be in charge of competent physicians and specialists, who volunteer

The scheme is as follows: Surgical and medical cases will be taken care of daily from 11 to 1; this department includes diseases of women. On Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 3 p. m. diseases of the eye will be treated. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 3, diseases of the ear, nose and throat will receive attention. The purpose of the clinic is solely to benefit the poor, by which is meant those who are unable to pay for treatment. The abuse of the privilege by those who are able to pay will be an unjust aggression upon the means of the institution and will be expressed if the institution and will be exposed if

Since the hospital has been opened there has been considerable demand for such a clinic, and even at the ex-pense of some straining of resources the managers of the institution have concluded that in the face of a neces-sity so great the demand should be

Attack on Government Pure Food Laws

(Special from United Press.)
Cincinnati, May 1.—A sweeping attack on the government pure food
laws which prohibit the sale of adulterated and mis branded food, drugs,
medicines and liquors, was made in the
United States court to-day by the
Corn Products Company a New Jersey corporation, the control of which is
in the hands of the Standard Oil Company's group of financiers. Backed by
its millions the company gave notice
that it will resist the seizure of forty (Special from United Press.) that it will resist the seizure of forty six packages of sugar from the prem-ises of the Gerke Growing Company which the government asserts were the government asserts were rated. The laws were passed y the 59th Congress and the Corn roducts Company charges that body has no power under the constitution to make such a law. The act is declarmake ruch a law. The act is declar-ed to be an unduly oppressive measure, repugnant to the constitution and one which "deprives citizens of their prop-erty by harsh and unusual means."

ROAD ROLLERS

Be Used Throughout and Didn't Advertise and Didn't Get Consent of Mayor to Dispense With Advertising for Bids.

JUST AS EASY

If the City Don't Like It, Why, the City Can Just Have the Resignation of Works, That's All !- Mayor Didn't Know Rollers Were Here.

BILTZ G qs etaoin etaoin etaoinnnn "Any time the city of Bridgeport is not satisfied with me as Director of ignation, declared Charles F. A. Biltz, director any cause for such a declaration except to ask him if he advertis-ed for bids for the road rollers. He replied: "I paid \$2,200 apiece for

them and I saved the city money in doing so. Other cities have paid over doing so. Other cities have paid over \$2,000 for the same thing. I don't care what the newspapers print about me. Anytime that the city of Bridgeport is not satisfied with me as Director of Public Works they can have my resignation."
No one has ever expressed any dis-

satisfaction with the director because he bought the rollers but anytime that he is asked relative to the ordinance requiring that bids be asked for on all purchases for the city of over \$200 he is much disturbed. He believe he can do better for the city without adver-

The director also declared that the best advertising he ever got was when it was published that he violated the

other departments do not see why they have to obey the ordinances and the director does as he pleases. They Assigned for Treatment think that the regulations should be enforced or that the ordinance requiring that the bids be advertised Other Periods for Treat- for be repealed in order that all can

ORDAINED DEACON IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Wilkins Was Formerly an Acolyte in Trinity Church, This City.

John Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilkins, who resides on Beechwood avenue, was ordained a deacon by the Rt. Rev. Walter Webb, Bishop of Milwaukee, this morning at the Nashotah Episcopal Theological Seminary, Nashotah, Wis., where he has been studying for the past five years. Before the Rev. Mr. Wilkins went to Nashotah, he was an acolyte with Messrs, Arthur Baker and Arthur Ferguson, at Trinity Episcopal church, this city, under the late Archdeacon

Louis N. Booth R v. Mr. Wilkins will serve his dea-con te in the diocese of Milwaukee until he is ordained priest, which will be in the near future. His friends wish

LOCOMOBILE CO. VALUES PATENTS AT \$4,045,000

success in his new work.

Fixes Value of Real Estate, Buildings, Machinery and Other Forms of Property at \$2,500,000 More.

The statement of the Locomobile Company of America as filed with the Secretary of State for Massachusetts, gives the value of the real estate of the company as \$93,850, and the value of machinery and buildings as \$1,029,-291. Merchandise is valued at \$747,-026; cash and debts receivable at \$611,-617, and patent rights at \$4,045,000, making the total assets \$6,526,784. The capital stock of the company is given at \$5,000,000. Its floating debt given at \$5,000,000. Its floating debt is stated as \$1,359,876. It has a sur-plus of \$28,040 as of the date covered by the report. The assets show an in-crease over 1907 of some \$260,000, demonstrating that the company has pros-pered in spite of the industrial panic.

Negro Burned at Stake For Assaulting Girl

Dallas. Tex., May 1.-It is reported Washington, May 1.—Thirty officers of the general staff of the army started off to-day for the month's horseback ride over the battlefields of the early portion of the Civil War in Virginia.

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KING EDWARD'S HEALTH CAUSES **NATIONAL ALARM**

Royal Physicians Say He Must Cut Down Engagements or His Days Are Numbered.

Eyes of Nation Turned Towards Prince of Wales, Who Would Rule Under Title of George V-Once Considered a Chump, Now a Man of Force and Char-

(Special from United Press.) London, May 1.-While the word that comes from King Edward, who is now on a trip for his health, is rather favorthe Director of Public he must cut down his engagements by of the King, which no one tries to conceal any longer, has turned the eyes of the nation on George, Prince of Wales, who is destined to ascend the throne under the probable title of George V. The Prince is standing the scrutiny unexpectedly well. But a short time ago the general English opinion of Prince George was that he was a "Bounder." or in the American equivalent, a "chump" or a "dub." It now develops this resulted largely from the fact that the Prince had never the fact that the Prince had never really had a fair chance.

round cut a three score and ten.

DETECTIVES MUST SUBMIT REPORT TO SUPERINTENDENT

Police Board Think it is High Time for

been doing all times and just what investigations have be made in on every

Complainants ask the commissioners what has been done with their cases and the commissioners are unable to get information for them. The com-missioners propose to be able to know just what has been done in every case

complaints are receiving proper atten-

TEDDY TRAILS LION BUT BIG FELLOW **GETS AWAY**

(By Warrington Dawson, Staff Cor-respondent of the United Press.) Nairobi, British East Africa, May 1. -The morning train brought no news from the Roosevelt hunting party now

POSTMASTER'S **ASSIGNMENTS** FOR WEST END

Many Changes in Personnel of Local Postal Service Made Necessary by Approaching Opening of New Station.

Superintendent of East Side Station Will Be Transferred to New Charge-James D. Grady Made Superintendent of City Delivery.

The West End will soon have a post office of its own. The new West End station will be ready for occupancy by able in tone, it was learned to-day that ter William H. Marigold has already his physicians have told him plainly made his assignments of men to the that on his resumption of official duties station, and has rearranged his force to meet the new conditions. Six adat least half. Unless he does so, his ditional clerks have been allowed the physicians say that the King's days service. Among the promotions is are numbered. The uncertain health that of James D. Grady, the present superintendent of letter carriers, who has been appointed superintendent of

position of superintendent of the East Side station. Alfred Glenn, clerk at the East Side

the fact that the Prince had never really had a fair chance.

Prince George, up to the time his father's iliness forced his relinquishment of certain governmental duties, was kept almost completely in the background. Now that George is getting down into his own, the people are discovering that he really is a man of force, character, initiative and executive ability. The discovery is one of the most agreeable surprises that England has had in many years.

Unlike his father, Prince George has never been content to learn by hearsay. What he knows he has learned from reading and travel. As a business man he has proved his ability by his splindid management of the Duchy of Cornwall. He is a practical expert. In public speaking the Prince is a decided improvement over his father. Personally those who know him best say the Prince would rather have been a private citizen than an heir apparent. He is quoted as saying that the happiest time of his life was when he was a midshipman.

George has suffered severely from dyspepsia of late and his physicians have forced him to cut down his smoking and to restrict himself to a single line and to restrict himself to a single lity.

DEPOSITS LARGE

In 20-Year Period Total for Enumerated Institutions In This City More Than

An interesting comparison is that etween savings banks deposits as Change in Present Method.

The frequency of the skeleton key burglaries and the difficulty in obtaining information concerning the work of the detective department called for criticism by the members of the Police board last night. Commissioner Thomas C. Coughlin was appointed a committee to draft a resolution and formulate a system of dally reports to be made by every member of the detective department which will show just what has been done in every case. These reports will be submitted to Captain Arnold who in turn will incorporate them in a daily report to compare the compared to they existed in the banks of this city Oct. 1, 1888, and as they existed Oct. 1, 1908, a period of 20 years.

In 1888 the Mechanics & Farmers' Savings Bank had \$3,952,877, an increase of 140 per cent.; the People's Bank had \$1,995,711 and has \$4,620,630, an increase of 131 per cent.; the Bridgeport Savings Bank had \$2,648,740 and has \$5,238,597, an increase of 120 per cent.; the Bridgeport Savings Bank had \$2,648,740 and has \$5,238,597, an increase of 120 per cent.; the Bridgeport Savings Bank had \$2,061,576 and has \$6,224,244, an increase of 120 per cent.

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The total deposits in these banks grew in the 20 year period from \$8,438,-112 to \$20,636, as against they existed in the banks of this city These reports will be submitted to Captain Arnold who in turn will incorporate them in a daily report to the superintendent. This report will convey to the police board exact information of just what the men have been doing all times and just what in.

DEATH TOLL LARGE FROM BIG STORM IN TENNESSEE

(Special From United Press.)
Memphis, Tenn., May 1.—Tornadoes
and heavy storms that swept the Misjust what has been done in every case and how much attention has been given to the complaints which come to the officers. If a man has devoted two hours to looking up a certain burglary or other complaint he must enter the time and whatever results he has obtained so that his superiors may know at all times just where the department stands.

Memphis, Tenn., May 1.—Tornadoes and heavy storms that swept the Mississippi Valley Thursday night killed 12 people, injured more than 700 and wrecked no less than 40 towns. That these figures will be still further increased as communication is opened with many towns that have been cut off by the storm seems certain. The know at all times just where the department stands.

The frequency of the petty burglaries around the city is evidently giving the board much uneasiness and the commissioners mean to find out just where the trouble lies and whether the commissioners mean to find out just where the trouble lies and whether the commissioners mean to find out just where the death list numbers twenty. Practically the entire town was wiped out. Details are still lacking. Tennessing the property of the storm seems certain. The greatest loss of life at any one point where the death list numbers twenty.

RESULT OF STRIKE OF 1,400 BAKERS

(Special from United Press.) New York, May L-A strike that may result in a bread famine in New York was inaugurated to-day on the from the Roosevelt hunting party now fork was inaugurated to-day of the in camp in the Mau Hills and it is believed that Colonel Roosevelt intends to stay in camp there until he has bagged one of the numerous lions ed to retaliate with a lock-out. If this

ALDERMAN AND COMMISSIONER **CLASH OVER INVESTIGATION** OF BOARD OF CHARITIES

SULTAN'S PLOT TO MASSACRE **CHRISTIANS**

Conclusive Proof That Abdul Planned Slaughter and New Evidence Will Damaging Against the Deposed

(Special from United Press.) Constantinople, May 1.-Correspond nce of Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan and the leaders in the recent uprising in the Yildiz Kiosk, proves conclusively that Abdul planned a mas sacre on April 25 on Christians living in Stambule and of the Young Turks who had been employed to formulate new rules for the conduct of the gov-ernmental affairs. The plot failed owing to the capture of Constantinople by the Young Turks' forces on April 24. The correspondence shows that Abdul planned the massacre in the hope that it would arouse the fanati-

the Reactionary movement.

The new evidence will furnish a damaging link against the deposed Sultan in his coming courtmartial and may result in a death sentence.

POLITICIANS CUT ICE IN THE ADVANCE OF PRICES

Wall Street Brokers Sav Tammany Leaders and Big Men in Both Parties Are Interested in Advancing Stock of the American Ice Company.

day for eight hours pay.

The same section of ordinances requiring the advertisement for bids for goods furnished the city allows that the advertising may be dispensed with providing the mayor gives his written consent.

Later this morning the director told the Farmer reporter that he might the Farmer reporter that he might not. He would not say he thight not. He would not say whether he had or not.

Mayor Lee told the reporter that he picturesque is soon to make the mayor and expenses from them. The King set the pass from them and the pass from them. The King set the pass from them the pass from them the pass from them the pass from them. The king and to restrict himself to a single made to certain political leaders that the price of the company's stock would be advanced to fifty. It was quoted at 39% yesterday when the market closed but has been strong for some weeks. but has been strong for some weeks. Officers of the ice company deny the truth of this report and say that the advance is due to the fact that they falled to get a full crop of ice from the upper Hudson river this last winter and that when they did fall back on the Maine fields the time was too short to gather all that the city will need during the coming summer as well as to supply the outside markets. But despite the denial which bears the stamp of officialdom, in that it comes from President Wesley M. Orrhead of the corporation, certain finanhead of the corporation, certain finan-cial interests allege that the real reason for putting up the price to the consumer is to show increased earn-ings that will make the stock a "good

buy."

In fact these brokers go so far as to mention names of Tammany politicians and big men in both parties who have recently taken an interest in ice stock, after an absence from it for several years, following the retirement of Carroll, Van Wyck and Morse. Those who believe that there is a reason other than crop shortage back of son other than crop shortage back of the forcing up of prices declare the very fact that the independents, the artificial ice manufacturers and the so-called Ice Trust have all agreed on

DOCTOR A MURDERER FOR SHOOTING DOWN HIS NEPHEW

Detroit, May 1.—Reluctantly the keepers at police headquarters to-day awoke Dr. G. K. Boyajian, to tell him that he is a murderer. Even before he was aware of the fact his attorney had laid the groundwork for a defense on the plea of emotional insanity. Haroton Gastanian, the Armenian phy-sician's nephew and a student in the Detroit Medical College who was shot down by Boyajian yesterday in open courtroom as he was about to be arraigned with the doctor's wife on a statutory charge lodged against them by the physician, died at the hospital of his wounds late last night. whereabouts to-day of Mrs. Ethel Boyajian, at whom her husband fired several shots in the courtroom, is un-

known.

Justice Stein admitted her to \$500 bail last evening and she disappeared. out. Details are still lacking. Tennessee, in fact, bore largely the brunt of the storm and the death toll of the state is large.

The author. That Dr. Bayanan tuny trace of her. That Dr. Bayanan tuny realizes the nature of the deed seems to be shown in his statement. He said:

"I'm trying to forget the awful happenings of the last few days but I can't do it. When I think of what my little daughter will suffer it nearly drives me mad."

PASTOR DUNN OPENS FIRE ON TWO BURGLARS TODAY

Topsfield, Mass., May 1.—The Rev. B A. Dunn, the new pastor of the Con-gregational church, was awakened at has bagged one of the numerous lions he has seeen in that vicinity. The expresident spent one whole day in tracking a big, black-mained lion and though guides thought at times that the party was close on the trail of the big fellow, he eluded his pursuers and the ex-President suffered his first disappointment in his African hunt.

Kermit Roosevelt is with his father.

He has bagged a number of gazelles with a lock-out. If this gregational church, was awakened at is done, the strike is likely to involve 2 a. m. by two burglars in his dining room rummaging in the side-board. He sulted from long standing disagreements between the bakers and shop window and they fire on them from the second story window and they fled without obtains they are frequently forced to work eighteen hours a day, that their was ges have been reduced and further respectively.

Result is Immediate Examination of Books by Alderman Clifford B. Wilson,

Who Preferred Charges.

John E. Foster, Member of the Board, Says Accusations Are Not Justifiable Except on Proof.

Has Heard that Alderman Built House on Proceeds of His Office, But Public Charge Would Not Be Justified Upon Mere Private Rumor.

Alderman Clifford B. Wilson and John E. Foster, commissioner of Charities, met this morning. The meeting resulted in a visit of both gentlemen to the Board of Charities, where Al derman Wilson examined the books of the department.

Mr.Foster is indignant at the charges

made against the members of the Board of Charities on the floor of the Aldermanic chamber. This morning Aldermanie chamber. he said to Alderman Wilson: "Wha right have you to get up in the Boar of Aldermen and accuse men of dis-honesty? You acknowledge you have no evidence to back up such an assertion. You are a lawyer, and you would not accept testimony from a witness based upon hearsay or upon witness based upon hearsay or upon remarks heard upon the streets. Would you feel pleased if current rumors heard upon the streets regarding the crookedness of the Board of Aldermen were accepted as truth without any further evidence? I have heard that an Alderman built a house upon the proceeds of his term of office in the Board of Aldermen. Do you think I would be justified in making a public statement that this Alderman was statement that this Alderman crooked?"

Alderman Wilson was quick to reply. He said in substance that he had known for a long time that there was bad business methods up there in the Board of Charities, and that the board should be investigated. Alderman Wilson was indictive and Commissioner should be investigated. Alderman Wilson was incisive and Commissioner Foster was indignant. Finally Commissioner Foster took Al-

derman Wilson to the Board of Charl-ties in his automobile and together they examined the books of the superintendent and also of the clerk. The Alderman had nothing to say when the examination was completed. The

men left the building together.

Commissioner Foster, who is treasurer of the Foster, Besse Co., said later: "I don't relish the idea, after doing business in this city for 30 years, of being branded as a thief. In all for these articles, one of the firms which formerly enjoyed the trade, accepted orders made to us, changed our name to their own and furnished the goods to the amount of \$146. The goods we have furnished the department have been better than any I have seen there, and men who have been acquainted with the quality of goods furnished in previous years as sure me that the Board of Charities was never served with so good articles at so low a price as at present. This firm does not need this business. It does not want a dishonest dollar. there is anything wrong let's have it out. An investigation will show the truth, but I most earnestly protest

against being branded as a thief after 30 years of reputable business dealings in the city until some specific case has been proven against me. The of members of the board feel as I do." The profits in articles sold to the de partinent by Foster, Besse & Co. are very small according to the figures given by Mr. Foster. Children's shoes which cost the firm \$2 cents are wharged at 98 cents; adults' shoes, costing the firm \$1.40, are sold for \$1.48. "The the firm \$1.40, are sold for \$1.48. "The firm of Foster, Besse & Co. does not want to make a dollar off the poor. They will get as good if not better treatment than they have ever received before. Perhaps this is the reason that there is so much bluster on the part of those who formerly had the business and made good profits from it," concluded the commissioner.

Eastport, N. Y., May 1.—A big five masted schooner, the William C. Car nage, is hard aground off Moriches, L.

TO RENT .- 7 rooms, all improvements steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4. FOR SALE.-Nice furniture, chamber sets and chairs. 275 Brooks St. U 30 d * p o

FOR SALE.-Building lots on Connecticut Ave., Holland Ave., Hollister Heights, William Broch, 870 Main St.

FOR SALE. — Upright piano, \$125; square piano, \$15; Organ, \$10; \$12 violin for \$5; \$60 violin for \$25. We take violins, pianos and mandolins in exchange. We sell on weekly pay-ment. F. Fotch Piano Co., 844 No-

WANTED .- Man, must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. dress National Co-Operative Realty Co., 935 Marden Bldg., Washington,

FOR SALE.-Farm of sixty-five acres nearly all tillable land. Ten room house, large barn. This farm is lo-cated in Hawleyville, Conn., about ten minutes' walk from railroad sta-James Green, 173 Catherine St.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT-Suitable for one or two gentlemen; im-provements. 420 Warren St. 2.

WANTED.—By man who is a first class milker and farmer, work, 798 Pembroke St.

FOR SALE.—16 foot round bottom launch, good condition. L. Patchen 103 Black Rock, avenue. Ri d*p

AGENTS.—Both sexes, something new. Fast seller. Call before 9:30 a. m., or after 4:30 p. m., 243 Fairfield avenue, Mr. Walker.

LOOK AT THOSE gray hairs, all caused by corns. Better call on Dr. Mansfield, painless foot doctor, 201 Megs BUFF, ORPINGTON and White Mos-covy duck eggs \$1.00 per setting. Hair Kennels, 2402 North Main St.

HERE'S MORE COMFORT in smok ing when you smoke a good ci Get your smokes at Wood's Sme

shop, 61 Cannon St. tightener, sells for a quarter—sam-ple and terms 250; same refunded with first order. Mills E. Norton

Winsted, Conn. OR SALE.—Building lot corner Con-necticut avenue and Drew Place good business site for a grocery A bargain. Frederick M. Lincoln, Hartford, Conn.

PARMS FOR SALE,—If you have farms for sale, small or large, I have number of customers for it. If you wish a farm, \$500 up, send for free list. Paul Russo, New Haven Conn. R 1 de

WANTED.—Position to run steam gasoline engine. Experience of eig years; also will run automobile. Address Leon Bourguenez, Botsford.

TO RENT.—7 room house, all improve-ments, Harriet street; 5 room flat Sterling street; 4 room flat, Sterling street; 5 room flat, Kossuth street; 3 room flat, East End. Inquire 30 Noble Ave. R 1 u * o

THE BIGGER THE HEAD, the big ger the hat. Of course we are no alluding to millinery. Oil hats, rub ber hats, rubber leggings, rubber coats and oil clothing, at O'Neill's.

TO RENT.—Small tenement. Inquire

FOR SALE.—A turtle back hunting cabin semi-speed boat 26 ft. 6 inlong 5 ft, beam. In splendid condition. Address E. B. Knowles, 821 Colorado Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

TO RENT.—Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc Inquire No. 79 William St. U 29 • tf.c TO RENT-Two, four room flats. En quire at 580 Kossuth St.

TO RENT.-Cottage house, 5 rooms

O RENT.—Cottage nouse, 3 rooms for \$7. 191 and gas, \$10. 3 rooms for \$7. 191 Seaview avenue, corner Grant St. U 29 s*po FOR SALE.-Well established meat OR SALE.—Well cases. Owner retir-and grocery business. Owner retir-ing from business. Enquire 247 Bun-U29 s*po

OR SALE.—14 room double house, one block from center of city. Large lot, small amount of cash required, balance on mortgage. Bridgeport balance on mortgage. Bridgepor Land & Title Co. U 29 s • o

O RENT.—7 rooms, \$14. 72 George St., near Main. Inquire 58 North Washington Ave. U 29 s*po WANTED.—Experienced body machine ironer at once. Good wages Bridgeport Steam Laundry.
U 28 • tf o

WANTED.—Responsible party to assume balance of plane account. Sav-ing of \$85. Steinert's Plane Store, 915 Main St. U 29 80

TO RENT.-6 room flat, all improve-ments, 186 West Liberty St. Inquire J. F. Keane, 967 Main St.

WANTED.—Lodge Organizers for the Woodmen of the World. Big mon-ey to hustlers. Address A. D. Rose, State Manager, 209-211 Meigs Bldg. U 26 d*o ADAME MERTELLE-The Scientific Psychic Palmist whose accurate readings have so astonished the pub-

lic, is in Bridgeport for a short time. Hours 1 to 9. Ladies only, 883 Broad St. U 30 b*po WANTED.—Young man with couple years experience typesetting. Steady position to industrious man. State experience, etc. T. A. M., care Farmer. U 30 b • o

REWARD .- \$25.00 will be paid for the present address of Dorothy Epstein, formerly of 85 Wallace street, city-last heard of 331 Chester street, Brooklyn. Address Good News, care Farmer. U 30 s*o

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY offers privilege of dumping ashes, dirt or any clean filling. Apply time-keeper's office for permit. Locomobile Company of America.

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-iousness and constipation. Follow the direction.

FOR SALE.—Columbia five-passenger, four cylinder automobile, 24-28 horse power, 1907. Recently overhauled and in first-class condition. Has top, magneto, glass wind shield, Presto gas light, five lamps, new tires. Can be bought very chean and demonstrated at any time, Call at Miller Motor Car Co., 554 Fairfield

U 26 . tf o

Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

YOU HAVE BEEN promising to visit "Beachview" the most sightly and best located property on Fairfield avenue, just this side of Ash Creek, Fairfield avenue, is the finest street out of Bridgeport. Just 1552 feet fronting on the avenue. Agents will fronting on the avenue. Agents will be there Saturday afternoon and Sunday to give all information, prices and terms. Miller & Jordan Owners, office 29 Fairfield avenue, opposite Atlantic Hotel.